VISITED BY BURGLARS.

THREE MEN CARRY AWAY \$200 WORTH OF GOODS PRON AN EPHRATA STORE.

Clerks of Allen W. Mentzer Find the tock Confused and That Watches, Jewelry, Bogis, Etc., Are Missing.

A bold burglary was committed at the eneral store of Allen W. Mentzer, in Eph-da, at an early hour this morning. The thleves succeeded in getting away with plunder of the value of \$200. An entrance was effected by forcing open a shutter on the State street side of the building.

The robbery occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. At that hour Mr. H. L. Miller, of the Mt. Vernon house, saw a party of three men burriedly come from the direction of the Mentzer building, and they are no doubt the men who robbed the a It was a beautiful moonlight night building located on the main street and which people pass at all hours of the night.

The theft was not discovered until this morning when the clerks opened for business. Everything was in confusion and a borough examination could not be made watches, watch chains, watch charms, gold pairs of shoes, several pairs of trouser and \$1 in change from the money drawer. Mr. Mentzer is on a trip to the West, but the store in his absence is managed by his

Mr. Mentzer will lose nothing by the heft, as he is insured in the Keystone Proective association of Lebanon. The manner in which the robbery was committed would indicate that it was done by persons amiliar with that kind of work. of the township are working on the theft but there is very little clue to start on.

The police of Lancaster and neighborng cities have been notified of the robbery and furnished with a description of the tolen goods, and they are on the lookout

GORED BY A BULL.

Farmer Frederick Sheaffer's Terrible Experience on Wednesday Afternoon Frederick Sheaffer, farmer, who lives in he Seventh ward on the opposite side of had a terrible experience on Wednesday at noon on his farm. While looking at his cattle grazing a young bull rushed at him, fore he could get out of the road he was gored by the bull, knocked down and trampled upon. As soon as he could get ows diverted the attention of the en raged animal, Mr. Sheaffer rolled down e hill into the creek. The bull followed Mr. Sheaffer's perilous situation was no

ticed by Otho McCann, Wm. Snyder, Wal-Fisher and other boys who were on cried loudly for help. Mr. Sheaffer's sons, Ernst and William, were working in a field Thinking some one was drowning. hey ran burriedly to the creek and saw They attempted to drive the bull away, but he still pursued their father, who re treated until he was in water up to his They then procured pitch-forks, and it was only after beating the bull until he was almost insensible that he gave up ttack and allowed Mr. Sheaffer to be Dr. Geo. P. King summoned. The doctor found a cut on the right side of the face, and his body covered with bruises. Mr.

extent of them and their effect cannot be determined for a few days. The bull is not yet three years old, but has showed his vicious disposition several times before. Two months ago he attacked Mr. Sheaffer, but he escaped without any serious injury. A month later a daughter of Mr. Sheaffer was also attacked by the oull, and she, too, escaped with a few slight

Sheaffer is a man advanced in years, and

his injuries may result seriously. The full

The attack of yesterday satisfied Mr. Sheaffer that it was not safe to keep him any longer and he was sold to a butcher and will be served to his customers by John Eisley on Saturday's market.

Death of John Tweed.

John Tweed, a well known resident of Providence township, died on Wednesday at noon, in his 66th year. He was sick for only a week with pneumonia. He kept hotel in New Providence for a number of years, and retired from that business a fev years ago to his farm near the village. In polities he was a Democrat and was active at all times in advancing the party's inter-Four children survive him. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be held at the New Providence Mennonite church and interment made in the cemetery ad-

THE P. R. R.'S RELIEF SYSTEM. Accumulating a Large Fund Available for Pensions.

Reports read at the meeting of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Relief association at Long Branch on Tuesday showed an in-crease in the membership of the association of about 2,300 since January I, making the total number of members 21,000, or about 35 per cent of the eligible employes of the Pennsylvania system. All applicants must go a medical examination, and ant Controller Riebenack said yesterlay that no more than half the employes

uld pass this. From January 1 to July 1 the number of deaths in the association was 191, as against 154 in the same time last year. The num-

ber on the disabled list rose from 5,000 dur-ing the last half of 1889 to 10,000 in the first six faonths of the present year. Concerning the retiring of employes on a pension, of which there has been much talk, Mr. Reibenack said: "We have been discussing that ever since the association was organized in February, 1886, and at the October meeting this will be the especial subject for consideration. It may be that within a year the system of retiring and pensioning employes will go into effect. Of course, this only refers to members of the association. Every year association sets aside its unused money the pension fund. We now have \$181,000 hat was contributed during the first three years. The second three will not make such a good showing, for the claims to be

The picturesque small boy who was found wandering in Logan Square, Phila delphia, on June 7th, has at last been partly delphia, on June 7th, has at last been partly identified. It will be remembered that he was known as "Little Lord Fauntleroy" because of a fancied resemblance to Mrs. Burnett's little hero, and the Philadelphia papers gave much space to his cute sayings and the mystery surrounding him. It turns out that the child was brought to this country as one of their own family by an English couple who had been engaged to take care of him by parties so far unknown. The woman who left him in Logan Square has been found by clever detective work and claims that the necessities of her own family forced her to abandon him although he called her mother and she was very he called her mother and she was very much attached to him. No remittances had been received from his parents and she looped he would be adopted by some rich berson. She was brought before a magis-trate and committed to jail in default of payment of a fine of \$50 and costs for de-

SETTLED WITH THE STATE. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Makes the Last Payment.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says the Pennsylvania Railroad company will today pay off the last instalment on account of the purchase of the main line from the state. A check has been filled out for \$633,654.94, which will be taken to Harrisburg to-day by special mossenger and handed to the state tressurer. His receipt, which will be a receipt in full for all claims of the state against the Pennsylvania Railroad company on account of the purchase of the public works, will vest the complete title to the property in the stockholders.

Few people who rush from Philadelphia

complete title to the property in the stock-holders.

Few people who rush frem Philadelphia to Pittsburg in the "Chicago Limited" in nine hours ever think what a wonderful piece of patchwork the Pennsylvania railroad is. It was originally projected to run only from Harrisburg to Hollidaysburg and from Johnstown to Pittsburg to supplement the then existing state works. Early in the thirties the demand of the people living west of the Alleghanies for some way of prompt communication with Philadelphia became so pronounced that the state government

communication with Philadelphia became so pronounced that the state government felt called upon to do something. The best engineering skill of the time was called in, and an elaborate system of public works was planned. It was proposed to build a railroad from the Delawars river, at the foot of Market street, out Market to Broad, up Broad to Pennsylvania avenue, and out the avenue across the Schuylkill on what became known as the Columbia bridge, and thence run via Lancaster to Columbia. A canal was to run from Columbia to Hollidaysburg, on the eastern slope of the Allegheny mountains: thence

Johnstown, and then another canal from Johnstown to Pittsburg.

These works were decided upon and were pushed through to completion, the formal opening being made in 1836. There were 118 miles of railroad and 277 miles of canal, a total of 395 miles, and the construction cost the state \$15,624,714. The completion of this system of transports. canal, a total of 395 miles, and the construction cost the state \$15,624,714. The completion of this system of transportation was hailed with delight by the business men of the time, and David Stephenson, who made the trip to Pittsburg soon after the canals were built, congratulated himself on having covered the 395 miles in the surprisingly fast time of ninety-one hours and at the moderate cost of \$15, a sum then representing double what it does to-day. A large business was at once attracted to the new route. Complaint was made at first of the necessity for breaking bulk at canal and railroad junction points, but this was soon remedied by an ingenious device analagous to that still in vogue of changing trucks where a narrow gauge and a standard gauge road connect.

As the possibilities of steam transportation developed complaints arose about the delays on the canal portions of the line, and there was general demand for the construction of railroads to parallel the canals. It was in response to this demand that the Pennsylvania railroad was incorporated in 1846. Engineers were at once put at work. One of the surveying parties was in charge of

1846. Engineers were at once put at work. One of the surveying parties was in charge of a young man named John Edgar Thomson, an engineer of considerable reputation, and associated with him was a lad named George Roberts, who had an ambition to become a civil angineer and who carried become a civil engineer, and who carried a rod in one of the parties. It was not until 1852 that the road was finished, and the time from Philadelphia to Pittsburg was at time from Philadelphia to Pittsburg was at once greatly reduced. In a few years the advantages of private management over state management became manifest in the superior service afforded by the railroad company, and a sentiment gradually arose in favor of selling the entire railroad and canal of the state of the Pennsylvania rail-

The whole plant was put up at auction, but there were no bidders. In 1857, however, the Pennsylvania railroad purchased nearly all of the plant, a small portion from West Falls to this city over the Co-lumbia bridge being purchased by the Reading railroad, which still owns it. The Pennsylvania paid \$7,500,000 for the rest, and agreed to make payment at the rate of \$460,000 per annum. Interest on the amount due was first to be deducted from the payment, and whatever was left was to be applied on account of the principal. The whole sum was to be paid not later than August I, 1890. Every payment has been made without default, and the balunce of \$655,000 will be in the state. balance of \$635,000 will be in the state

ular payments of \$460,000 which came in so promptly. The Pennsylvania railroad stockholders will be pleased at being re-lieved of a charge that is equivalent to almost one-half of one per cent, per annum in dividends. Since the sale was made many millions have been expended upon many millions have been expended upon the properties and in their present condi-tion they have little semblance to the rather primitive works of 33 years ago.

SUMMER LEISURE. The Baumgardner family and many invited guests are picnicking to-day at Rocky The picnic of St. Stephen's Lutheran

church, at Tell's Hain is being largely Mrs. Wm. O. Marshall and son Charles of the Examiner, will go to Ocean Grove

to-morrow. Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Miss Kate Long and the Misses Rosenmiller left to-day for Luray and other Virginia resorts. Miss Katie K. Strine is visiting friends

in Columbia and Marietta. Miss Annie Dougherty and Miss Nan Herr have gone to Bellefonte, Mrs. Uriah Bitzer and sons are at Ocean

Mrs. Dr. Underwood, Miss Sue Downey and Miss Mary Palmer are at Atlantic

G. Ross Eshleman, esq., left this morn ing for Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Gerhart have re-

turned from a visit to Bellefonte. Dr. H. T. Nathorst is at Atlantic City. Peter Weikel will start on Saturday on tour to California.

Irving N. Schmail, formerly clerk in the employ of H. N. Snyder, druggist, has accepted a position as drug clerk at 12th and Vine streets, Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Gibson, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Brunner, Mt. Joy.

Alderman Deen spent yesterday at
Weise's Island, the guest of the East End Fishing club. He reports all well and having a good time. They return next Saturday evening. The Reformed Sunday school will hold their annual pienic at Rocky Springs to-

The Manhelm Lutheraus.

The Manheim Lutheran church trouble has been settled by a joint meeting of representatives of the Hill. Manheim and Petersburg churches, when a special committee, consisting of Rev. B. F. Alleman and Mr. Levan, of Lancaster, and Rev. Dr. David M. Gilbert, of Harrisburg, was present, having been sent by Rev. W. H. Dunbar, president of the synod. Mr. Peter's resignation was again sented and accepted. The Hill and Peters burg people were unanimously in favor of retaining the pastor, and also a majorit of the council at Manheim, but he insisted

upon resigning. It is not known what the different cor gregations will do for a pastor, but it looks very much as if they will be divided. Rev. Peter has received a call.

The Young Democrats' Picnic. A finer day could not have been had for the picnic of the Young Men's Democratic society at Penryn. The morning trains were run in two sections and seventeen cars were crowded with members and friends. About 1,200 went out on thes trains. Several hundred went on the noor trains and more will go out on the evening train. Numerous sports have been arranged for the pleasure of the excursionists.

WELL ATTENDED.

MANY PEOPLE AT THE METHODIST CAMP-

The Closing Exercises This Evening. Sacrament to Be Administerd-The Last Sermon By Rev. Magoe.

LANDISVILLE, July 31.-The sermon a the Methodist campineeting yesterday morning was delivered by Rev. A. S. Urban, of Philadelphis. He is an earnest, forcible speaker, and was listened to by a large congregation. His lext was John ii, 17: "And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Rev. Dungan, of Marietta, conducted the

attracted many people.

The young people's meeting was held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday and the temple was well filled, and a great many had their campatools outside. Rev. Crooks led the meeting. He spoke at some length concerning the lifework of the Christian; of the necessity of every Christian to ask the question. "Lord what will thou have me to do?" The children's meeting was very interesting. The singing by the children was especially good, for they have now learned the music and they sing with spirit. Their leader had them stand and march. march to the music, and it was a very pretty sight. The subject was "The Good

At 3 o'clock the missionary anniversar, of the Landisville Auxiliary was held The short devotional meeting was led by Rev. J. T. Satchell after which Mrs. Vernon, president of the Auxiliary, made few remarks explanatory of the workings of the society. Miss Anna Hartman then gave a report of the year's work The address of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Correl, a returned missionary from Japan. New members were solicited

and quite a number gave their names. At 6:30 the holiness meeting was held in their consecration to God, and many more were found at the altar as well as sinners. some of the latter being converted. There was a song service at the auditorium at the same time.

The 7:15 service was very well attended. The preacher of the evening was Rev. Jenkins, a native of Wales. It was a mos powerful sermon and there seemed to be a hush on the people the whole time he was speaking. The prayer service afterward was most successful, many finding Christ, and some returned to their tents where their praying was continued until a late hour in the night. The text of the evening was found in Gen. xxviii, 12: "And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold, the angels of God

ascending and descending on it." Among the late visitors are Mrs. Dr. Bringhurst, Mrs. John Kendig, Mr. Earl Kendig, Miss Eva Hutton, Miss Emma Rittenhouse, Mrs. Metzger and daughter, Mrs. Willdoy, Laneaster; Mrs. Thomas Philadelphia; Mrs. Hatz and daughter Mrs. Barr, Dr. Kendig, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Lein, Mrs. Eaby, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Dr. Davis, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Kuhns, Miss Margaret Samson, Mrs. Buchmiller ancaster; Miss Maria Crawford, Miss Virgie Helm, New Providence; Miss Ella

Gregg, Philadelphia. Rev. J. T. Satchell delivered the sermon

Sacrament of the Lord's supper was ad-This evening the last sermon will be

preached by Rev. Magee. The services have been well attended and the campmesting association are gratified over the success attending their efforts.

Accused of Embezzlement. S. H. Henry, of this city, on Tuesday brought suit before Alderman Hershe against Otto Stark, son of Jos. Stark, of North Queen street, for embezziement. Henry is in the intallment business in this city and Stark was his agent in York. The two had an agreement that Stark should sell goods in York and make full return of sales every week to Henry, receiving one half the profits. Stark, it is alleged, has made no returns since the first of May.

and his employer has therefore brough Officer Roerich went to York and arested Stark, who gave bail to the amount of \$300 for a hearing on Saturday.

Taken to the Hospital. James Ryan is the name given by th tramp who was accidentally shot in the leg by a companion at New Holland on Tueslay. He reached this city last night, and at once went to the station house. Dr. Mc Cormick, the station house physician, was sent for and probed for the ball, but did not succeed in recovering it. The mayor sent Ryan to the county hospital for treat ment. Ryan says his home is in Philadel phia, and he will go there as soon as he gets out of the hospital. He does not know the name of the man who shot him, having met him but a short time before the occurrence. He says it was an accident.

Ex-Governor Pattison did not attend the pienic of the Young Men's Democratic so

ciety, at Penryn, to-day. He passed through this city on the Atlantic Express, at 11:35 this morning, en route for Philadelphia. Mayor Clark got upon the train and found the ex-governor. After cordial greetings Mr. Pattison said he was very tired, having passed a day with the Demo erats of Pittsburg. When asked whether it would be possible to attend the Young Men's Democratic society picnic he re plied that he was sorry a pressing engage ment at Philadelphia prevented him.

Special Agent Sutton's Work. W. L. Sutton, appointed special agent of the census department to gather the statisties of the manufacturing industries of the city, has received his commission and blanks. He will begin his canvass in a few days. The blanks contain many questions to be answered, and manufacturers will be furnished with them to assist the specia sgent in the preparation of this importan

part of the census. Robert S. Conklin has been appointed be agent to gather the manufacturing sta tistics of Columbia borough.

To Meet in September. Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, acting chairman of the joint commission on the union of the two Reformed churches of this country, announces that the committee will assen semble at the Mountain house, Catskill, N

Y., on Tuesday, September 2d.

The members of the commission from
the Reformed church in the United States are Rev. Drs. Thos. G. Apple, J. H. A. Bomberger, James I. Good, J. S. Kieffer, E. R. Eschbach, G. W. Williard, L. H. Kefauver, C. F. Busche, H. J. Ruetenik, Revs. C. Cort, D. B. Lady, D. S. Fouse, C. Schaaf, and Elders C. M. Boush, esq., B. Kuhns, and M. G. Ehrlen.

James Hodgson, a young man living in the Eighth ward, went home on Wednesday under the influence of liquor and got into a row with his stepbrother. sult was his arrest. He was before the mayor this morning and it being his first offense he was discharged with a repri-

RATHER DIE THAN WED. Ten Chinese Maldens Suicide to Save One From Marriage.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1890.

BESTING AT LANDISVILLE.

The Shih Pao contains the following story, translated from the Chinese Times:

"There is a prevailing custom in a district called Bheng-teh, in Canton province, among female society to form different kinds of sisterhoods, such as 'All Pure' sisterhoods, 'Neve-to-be-Married' sisterhoods, & Each sisterhood consists of about ten young maidens, who swear vows to Heaven never to get married, as they regard marriage as something horrid, believing that their married lives would be miserable and unholy, and their parents fail to prevail upon them to yield. A sad case has just happened A band of young maidens ended their existence in this world by drowning in the Dragon rivor because one of them was forced by her parents to be married. She was engaged in her childhood before she joined this sisterhood. When her parents had made all the necessary arrangements for her marriage she reported the affair to the other members of her sisterhood, who at once agreed to die for her cause if she remained constant to her sworn vows to be single and virtuous. Should she violate the laws of the sisterhood and yield to her parents her life was to be made most unpleasant by the other members, and she be taunted as a worthless being. She consulted with them the best mode of escaping this marriage, and they all agreed to die with her if she could plan to run away from her parents on the night of the marriage. As there were many friends to watch her movements it was almost impossible for her to escape, so she attempted her life by swallowing a gold ring, but any serious consequences that might have resulted was prevented by the administration of a powerful emetic. She was finally forced and made over to the male side, to her great grief. According to the usual custom, she was allowed to return to her parents. During all this time she was planning a way to escape to her sisters. By bribing the female servants she was planning a way to compare the resisters under the cover of darkness. The sisters at once joined with her to terminate their l

rapidly carried them off. This kind of taggedy is not uncommon in this part of the land. The officials have from time to time endeavored to check the formation of such sisterhoous, but all their efforts are in vain. They must have reasons of their own for establishing such societies. Married life must have been proved by many in that region to have been not altogether too sweet. However, such wholesale suicide must be prevented by law if the parents have no control over their daughters."

PATTISON AT A PICNIC.

The Democratic Candidate Finds E couragement in Pittsburg. Ex-Governor Pattison, the Democratic candidate for governor, had an enthusiastic reception in Pittsburg on Wednesday. He came as the guest of the Randall club, and was the centre of interest in the afternoo with the 10,000 people who attended the or ganization's annual fote champetre at Sil

ganization's annual fote champetre at Silver Lake Grove.

The day was spent by the ex-governor entirely in a social way. After breakfast, at the Seventh Avenue hotel, there was a public reception at the rooms of the Randall club, where several thousand Democrats and Republicans took the distinguished Philadelphian by the hand. Captain W. H. Barclay, the candidate for secretary of internal affairs, was with Mr. Pattison during the reception, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Black would have been there, too, had not an important business engagement prevented his coming.

There was a stir when "Glorious Old Tom' Marshall, the Independent Republican leader of eight years ago, entered the room and warmly grasped the ex-governor's hand. Mr. Marshall left no doubt of his position in this campaign. Said ho, while still grasping Mr. Pattison's hand: "I had seven Republican clients in my office this morning, and I made it my business to ask them how they intered the room and the captain the contains the still grasping the captain the contains the captain the cap ver Lake Grove.

not found more than twenty-five or thirty Republicans in this county out of all I have talked to but say they will be with you on election day. The fact is, we never had such a feeling in Allegheny county as ex-ists at present, and if Mr. Quay does not get in some of his well known time work

wania."
Mr. Marshall subsequently took a seat in the ex-governor's carriage, when the start f. Silver Lake Grove was made, and this spectacle provoked applause all along the line. At the grove there was more hand-shaking, but no speeches were made. Among the Republicans who called upon Mr. Pattison was Levi Bird Duff, who was prominent in the Independent inovement of 1882.

DETERMINED TO BURN THE TOWN Citizens of an Ohio Village Fire it Five

A most extraordinary condition of affairs prevails at Bairdstown, an oil village on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, about twenty miles south of Toleds. It has had five incendiary fires within a week, and every business house has been destroyed. The alleged cause is this:

The alleged cause is this:

Some time ago the authorities passed an ordinance forbidding the sinking of any gas or oil wells within the town limits. Men who were holding town lots at big prices, hoping to sell them to oil men, thus found their aspirations checked. Remarks were made that "what is below the ground is more valuable than what is above it."

The idea that a section of a community is more valuable than what is above it."
The idea that a section of a community would set deliberately to work and burn up a town with a view of converting the site into oil-producing territory is something so singular that one can scarcely believe it to be possible, and yet this statement is publicly made by citizens of the destroyed village.

A Cincinnati detective named Burkett, went there a few days ago and soon de-

went there a few days ago and soon de-clared that the citizens were engaged in a conspiracy to burn the town. An indig-nation meeting was held and the excite-ment became so intense that a scheme was started to lynch him. Therefore, Monday night he was taken from the calaboose and night he was taken from the calaboose and taken to the woods, where a rope was placed around his neck. It is claimed the object was simply to frighten the fellow, but Mayor Nusbaum reached the scene of the lynching none too soon, as the young fellow was even then being "lifted." Half dead with fright he begged piteously for mercy and promised to leave the town.

No Fall Fair in Chester County, There will be no fall fair held this year by the Chester County Agricultural society, the board of managers having so decided on Wednesday. The society has a mortgage debt of \$12,000 and a floating debt of about \$1,500, the result of a series of losses brought about by lack of patronage, wet weather and other failures to lead to money weather and other failures to lead to money returns. The grounds of the society are large and fine ones, and are estimated as being worth at least \$18,000, and it is now believed that they will early be placed on the market for building lot purposes. The fair last spring was a loss of over \$300, and for the past year or two the society has failed to pay its promised premiums, and this has led to a withdrawal of interest on the part of exhibitors.

Why the Insurgents Falled.

The London Times correspondent at Buenos Ayres says: Every house was converted into a citadel on Wednesday evening. The people in the suburbs organ-ized their own armed police to deal with

The Union Civica state that they found the boxes of ammunition in the govern-ment stores empty instead of full, as the store books indicated. This deception and the error in not cutting the rails and seizthe war minister when opportunity to popular cause.

The exasperation against Celman is in-

describable. Unless he resigns it is feared that attempts will be made upon his life. The bourse is closed, and settlement is pos-poned until August 9. Exchange shops uote gold at 480. If Celman has the slightest patriotism he will resign, but the speephants around him have assumed a bullying tone and as-sert that he will never resign. of \$4,000 worth of stamps from the postoffice was discovered to-day.

STREET EXTENSIONS.

INPEDIMENTS INSPECTED BY COLUMBIANS COUNCIL ON WEDNESDAY.

The Potter's Field Interferes With the Opening of Charry Street and Rocks in the Track of the Ninth.

COLUMNIA, July 31.—A special meeting of council was held last evening for the purpose of making a personal view and inspection of some of the recent improvements made by the borough. Members present: Messrs. Charles, Forry, Grove, Jackson, Kinn, Minnich and Fleming. They were accompanied by Regulator Goerke and Solicitor Kauffman. The work of opening Charry street to Eighth work of opening Cherry street to Eighth was first examined and found to be well advanced. Further progress has been stopped on account of Potter's field, which crosses the line of Cherry street a short distance from Eighth. The disposition of the bodies in Potter's field is a knotty problem, unless sufficient ground can be secured for the re-interment of the The solicitor suggested that the proper way to proceed would be to secure addi-The improvements at Ninth street were next visited, and the work is well ad-vanced. There is considerable rock cutting to be done on the Lancaster pike en-trances, and at the tracks of the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company huge piles of lime-

stone block further opening of the street. The new street crosses about 75 feet of the furtiace property, and a jury will be summoned to assess the damages.

Clarence Kauffelt, a resident of Manor street, was at the saw mill yesterday afternoon gathering wood, and on his way yards. The old man attempted to crawl underneath, when the train started and his right foot was caught. The foot was broken, and was given attention by Dr.

Mrs. Jacob Hine, of Wrightsville, was returning from a visit to Prospect yester-day, when the horse took fright. In the runaway Mrs. Hipe was thrown out and severely bruised.

A steer belonging to Fred Horman was on the rampage, yesterday afternoon, and made a tour through the town. The animal entered several yards, knocking down fences and creating quite an excitement among the people.

Three tramps were in Wilson's hardware store yesterday and made some trifling purchases, and their actions aroused ion. Officers Schill and Wittick were on the lookout for them last night The tramps were followed to Chestnut street, where they saw that they were being tracked and took to their beels; the officers gave chase, but the men escaped to Wissler's hill.

The clock in the opera house tower took notion to stop last night at 12 o'clock. to-day to attend the picnic of the Demo-cratic club of Lancaster.

A large number of people will go to Landisville to-night to attend the closing scenes of campineeting.

Eleven dogs were killed at the dog pound

ast night, the owners falling to redeem The Shawnee Fire company will hold a special meeting to-morrow night to com-

plete arrangements for their trip to Chester. How Fast a Locomotive Can Travel.

In regard to the much discussed question as to the rapidity with which a locomotive can run, some interesting official figures have been given by Mr. Stretton, an eminent English engineer, showing briefly that the bighest speed over accurately taken was with a Bristol & Exeter broad guage engine, having nine feet wheels, and which was, as long ago as 1853, officially timed at a speed of just over 80 miles an hour for a short distance, this occurring in the case of a falling gradient and with a light load. He also distinctly asserts that this speed is the maximum that can possibly be obtained with locomotives of the present type, the cause of this being, he declares, that at such a speed as that the resistance of the air, the back pressure in the cylinders, and the friction altogether have become so great that they absorb the whole power of the engine, while the pressure on the wrong side of the piston becomes greatly increased by the fact that the exhaust steam cannot be got out of the cylinders fast enough. In regard to the much discussed question

British Ships Arrive at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—The British squadron, under Vice Admiral Watson, arrived here this morning. As the three war ships, Belerophen, Partridge and Canada, which make up the fleet, cast anchor in the outer harbor, they were greeted with salutes from Fort Adams and the navy training station. The vessels will remain until August 6 and Admiral Watson and officers will receive many attentions from the

Chicago Bakers to Strike. CHICAGO, July 31.-Unless Bakers Aldrich and Bremner, whose large establish ments are part of the American Biscuit company, accede to the demands of their striking journeymen bakers it has been decided by the Bakers' Union to declare shut-down on every bakery, including those who have acceded to the strikers' terms. Messrs. Aldrich and Bremner have decidedly refused to accede to the strikers' demands.

Died Suddenly.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 29, George . Schuyler, of New York, a guest o' Commodore Gerry on the flagship Electra, of the New York yacht squadron, off the Pequot house, New London, was found dead in his cabin this morning. The remains will be conveyed to Newport.

An Effective Navy. BUENOS AYRES, July 31.- During the inurrection here the ironciad fleet which had joined the revolutionary movement bomparded the city for two days. Serious damage was done to; many buildings especially those in the vicinity of the Plaza Victoria. One thousand persons

Sending Gold Bars to Europe WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The director of the mint to-day authorized the payment at New York of \$1,000,000 in gold bars, in exchange for gold coin, for shipment to Europe.

North Dakota Nominations. GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 31 .- At a late hour last night the Republican state convention nominated Captain Burke for governor; Roger Allen for lieutenant gover-

Cholera Hasa Firm Footing. MECCA, July 31.—The cholera epidemi here shows no sign of abatement. Deaths from the disease average eighty daily. Settled the Strike.

PITTSBURG, July 31.-The strike at th National tube works, McKeesport, Pa. was settled this afternoon. \$1,000 in Stamps Stolen. NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.-A big robbery THE COMING CATACLYSM.

A Boston Professor Predicts Dire Disaster Here and in Europe.

Prom the Baltimore Sun.

A "cataclysin" is a deluge. From time immemorial cataclysms of some sort have been prophesied, but there is only one well authenticated instance on record in which the prophet hit the nail on the head. There have been cataclysms innumerable since the world began, but nobody predicted them, and so far the record of old Noah remains unbroken. Prof. Jos. Rodes Buchanan, of Boston, however, is going to break it or "bust." He has an article in the August number of the Arcas, entitled "The Coming Cataclysm of America and Europe," in which he predicts all sorts of dire disasters to this country and Europe in the course of a very few years. Prof. Buchanan bases his prophesies partly on the science of periodicity, and recalls the fact that he predicted the elvil war, which, by the way, was also predicted by some millions of every day prophets, and that he forefold a number of important event in recent European history. After thus impressing us with his prophetic powers he proceeds to unfold a tale which would har row up the soul and freeze the blood if we believe it. Since there is no possible excape from the dreadful things he has in store for us, it is gratifying to our pride to be informed that what we are going to see and suffer will be the biggest calamity the world has ever witnessed, or to use the professor's own words, the "coming cataclysm is divided into two parts—political and natural. "The twentieth entury will be ushered in with increasing agitation and discontent," says the Boston seer. "How high the agitation will rise in the next eighteen years it would not be safe to predict, but during that time it will be increased by a war in Europe which will come on near the beginning of the twentieth century, and in the destruction of monurchy. Nineteen years hence war or quasi-war will appear in this country, and the convulsion will not be arrested until about 1916. The six years prior to that date will be by far the most cala will not be arrested until about 1916. The six years prior to that date will be by far the most calamitous that America has ever known." The professor kindly refuses to "give a lurid description of the horrible scene that rises before him," but he announces that the conflict "will be a labor and a capital war, intermingled with a religious element of discord, and with a mixture of the race question from the presence of a powerful negro element confronting the Caucasian negro-phobia. It will be a dreary triumph of the destructive elements compelling a new departure for the future and a more thorough democracy. The church as a power will be thoroughly shattered, for the power in this revolution has outgrown the old Bible. The fetters of the past will be shaken off, the marriage relation approximated to freedom, for the drift of the future is that way and beyond. Biblical Christianity is nearing its end. The twentieth century will witness its expiring struggles and the existence of a religion in which all that was good in the past will survive." As if all this were not enough, nature, also, is meditating all sorts of evil things against us, according to Prof. Buchanan. The present summer is to be marked survive." As if all this were not enough, nature, also, is meditating all sorts of evithings against us, according to Prof. Buchanan. The present summer is to be marked by destructive cyclones, and by a great increase of mortality from sickness, "mainly by prostrating adominal diseases, with some tendency to paralysis." Some twelve or fourteen years hence, however, "cold seasons." are to "crush agriculture" "and greatly add to our social calamities," and in the midst of all these horrors of war and distress "a terrible climax will be reached in a geological convulsion" which will shake Europe and America alike. A great earthquake, followed by an immense tidal wave which is to sweep the Atlantic costs, are the natural agencies by which this climax is to be reached. It will probably relieve "the great mass of our continent, and especially its northern portion," to learn that they are comparatively safe, but we regret to say that the professor considers that "the Atlantic cost is doomed," In the great tidal wave "Galveston will be overwhelmed; New Orleans may be destroyed; Mobile more than half-blotted out: Southern Florida submerged: may be destroyed; Mobile more than halfblotted out; Southern Florida submerged;
Pensacola only a little less damaged than
Mobile; Charleston, S. C., half submerged; Norfolk will suffer about as
much as Pensacola; Petersburg and
Richmond will suffer, but not disastrously; Washington will suffer in its
lower grounds, Baltimore and Annapolis
much more severely, and Philadelphia
severely. But along the New Jorsey ceast
the damage will be great. Atlantic City
and Cape May may be destroyed. Jersey
City will be the most unfortunate of large
cities, everything below its heights being
overwhelmed. New York, below the postoffice and Trinity church, will be flooded."
After naving heads all these predictions,
the professor coolly odds that, "being in
the fourth quarier of his cantory, he cannot expect to live to see more hear the
approach of the grand calamities he forsees." He, however, urges everybody who
has faith in his judgment not to remain
more than fifteen years on the lowlands of
the Atlantic coast, south of New England,
which would suggest that the professor is
interested in real estate in that quarter,
and is trying to turn the tide of immigration towards his section. There is said to
be a good deal of recant land lying around
loose just now in that part of the world.

A PUGILISTIC MINISTER.

A PUGILISTIC MINISTER.

He Whips a Recreant Bridegroom, and the Latter Then Marries the Girl. "So that is your game," cried the Rev.
Mr. Bartley, the athletic chaplain of one of
Montreal's crack military corps, and pastor
of a swell West End congregation. As he
spoke the parson doffed his black coat and
ministerial white tie and the next instant
he was giving a scientific thrashing to one
of Montreal's best known and richest
sports.

lows: Some few weeks ago the youth in question was engaged to wed one of the fairest daughters of Montreal's Hant ton. The lady in question happened to be a member of Parson Bartley's church, and also a particular friend of the minister. In consequence he was called upon to perform the marriage ceremony, and on the ap-pointed day was on hand at the residence of the intended bride, as was a large party of friends to assist at the wedding. To the consternation of the fair beauty and the surprise of her triends the groon failed to surprise of her friends the groom failed to

surprise of her friends the groom failed to put in an appearance. The wedding was declared off, but the clergyman, it is understood, expressed himself in indistinct way about what he called the rascally conduct of the gilded youth in question.

A few evenings ago the clergyman was invited to call on the young man, and thinking he was to get an explanation of his strange conduct he made the visit. He just entered the door when his first salute was a stinging left-hander in the face. It was then that he divested himself of his garments and the youth was taught a lesson he richly deserved. So badly was he done up by the reverend pugitist that he spent a week in a private hospital to he spent a week in a private hospital to recuperate from the effects of the thrash-

As the brother and father of the affianced lady promised similar proceedings young man thought discretion the be part of valor, and to escape further beat-ings married the girl, and on Wednesday morning Mr. Bartley performed the long postponed ceremony. The affair only leaked out Wednesday evening and created a sensation of which the pugilistic parson is the hero.

Pensions Increased. Increased pensions have been granted to

the following: Charles L. Young, Lancaster, Henry Brenner, Marietta, and John Miller, Manheim. Arrested For Descriton.

George Lawrence, well known in this city through his participation in walking matches, is again in trouble. He and his wife have had numerous quarrels and separations. Their troubles were patched up after each quarrel, but peace was short lived. Mrs. Lawrence went before Alderman Spurrier and made a complaint against her husband for desertion, He was arrested by Constable Merriager and locked up. After an incarceration of a few hours he was released on bath for a hearing to-morrow evening. Lav, rence claims that his wife deserted him.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

AN AUSTRIAN ARCHDUCHESS AND ARC THE CONTRACTING PARTIES.

All the Members of the Imperial For Witness the Coremony-Engage of Another Titled Pair Ann

VIENNA, July 31.—The marriage of Archduchess Maria Valeria, accordangher and youngest child of the Eperor and Empress, and Archduke Fractional Empress, and Archduke Fractional Empress, and Archduke Fractional Empress of the Empress VIENNA, July 31 .- The marriage of

The ceremony at the church was all when the party left the church it was peceded by 130 little girls dressed in the perial Austrian colors and they stress Ischi was extensively decorated for to occasion. On Monday last the mayor pasented the archduchess in the name of the second control of the second control

city, with a beautifully carved and is ebony shrine. She thanked the done are many and costly, the most magnification a diamond that and necklace for the emperor, to which the groom added a suitable bracelet, and the emp

completes the outfit with a gorgeous a diamonds which was presented to be the imperial family on the occasion of ding the emperor announced the betroil Archduke Karl Ludwig, heir presumpt to the throne of Austria. Hungary. Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter Prince Leopold, of Baravia.

Seven bodies of persons who drowned by the collision between steambeats Louise and Virginis. He night, near Fort Carroll, Md., were rered from the water on Wednesday, of those who were hurt on board the Le died from injuries. Add to these the taken from the water on Tuesday, three persons who died on the Louise day night, and those of the excursio who are missing, and the total of deal fourteen.

who are missing, and the total of deal fourteen.

Bodies found Wednesday were the Mrs. Sophie Faber, Mrs. Lizzie Gree Lillian Griggs, aged 13 years; Annie Bared 11 years; Grace M. Allison-Baged 12 years; Harry Kopp, aged 9 years; Harry Kopp, aged 11 years; Tuesday was taken from the Mrs. Margaret Oestrich; the who died of injuries was Radigan, aged 11 years. Those who killed on the Louise were Mrs. Cetts M. Kaiser, Darlei Kopp, aged 11 years are missing are: Maggie Eller, as years, Washington, D. C.; William aged 7 years.

Baltimore, July 31.—The bodie

aged 7 years.

BALTIMORE, July 31.—The bod
Willie Hass and Maggie Ellel, wh
drowned by the collision of the at
Louise and Virginia on Monday nigh
recovered to-day. All the missis
been accounted for with the except

to-day all right. The police were informed and the work of dredg her body was stopped. All the " missi have been accounted for. The total m ber of fatalities is fourteen.

Peace Reigns in Argentine.

New York, July 31,—A dispatch ceived in New York from Buenes Ay to-day, via Galveston, says: "Telegral communication with Buenes Ayres, c Galveston, is reopened. The offices the Mexican Telegraph company is a city say the fact that this message of over the Transandine line is an indicate that peace reigns throughout the Ar

Over a Thousand Workmen Strik New York, July 31.—A general st schools heing ransired. There only three contractors object on blood of walking delegates, there general movement is ordered to come the board of education to get rid of the About 1,200 men are out of work, and is serious doubt about the police s being able to open on September 9.

LONDON, July 31.—In the action be-here arising from the transactions copper ring, Justice Day has held guarantee of Comptoir D.F. scompt of not be enforced and has given judgen favor of the Societe des Metaux in MAY favor of the Societe des Mesaur for breach of contract amounting to the society of the society o

Died of Heart Disease to
WASHINGTON, July 31.—T
Partinent is informed that
Part I S N on special ary Sin Boyd, U. S. N., on special York city, as president ofth spectors of merchant ve

Few Ball Cranks in Pittsburge Pirrishung, July 31.—The next series scheduled at Pittsburg between Pittsburg National League club and the Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Chicago National League clubs have been transferred to the latter cities. Poor patronage is given he cause.

Shipping Gold to Europe. New York, July 31.—Heidelback, heimer & Co. and Morton, Blisn & Co., V Hoffman & Co., and Brown Brothers & have each engaged balf a million go shipment to Europe, making thus far

WASHINGTON, D. C., July Warmer, fair, southwesterly w

Herald Weather Forecasts—The "Swave," now extending from the Missippi Valley castward to the Atlantic, all probably continue its casterly advance with some aggravation of heat and absolute humidity. But fresh strong breezes with some relief. A large and sever cyclone now central near Lake Huron approbably meve quite rapidly custward with high southerly winds in its souther quadrants, followed by dangerous in storms near the lakes and them. New England coasts. A "cool wamove in rear of the storm and will in this sections and "Saturday and Sanday. It will in this sections and "Saturday and Sanday. The contine United States yesteron," except the far Northwest; the chief minimum aported was is degrees at Fort Assimbolis Mont; the chief maxima were 90 at Palf delphia, P2 at Hoston, Albany, Indian apolis, St. Paul, Louisville, Nashvills Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis; 96 Dubuque, Des Moines, Kookuk, Kansas City; 98 at Dodge City, Kan., an 100 at Omafia. In the Middle state warmer, fair weather and fresh to be southerly to southwaterly winds warmer, fair weather and fresh to be southerly to southwaterly winds warmer, fair, more suffry weather, wiffersh to brisk southerly winds of increase.

warmer, fair, more suftry weather, fresh to brisk southerly winds of increase force followed by rain in the weather, portions.